

(Copyright, 1939, by International News Service.)

LITTLE MARY MIXUP—They Must Be "Horn Cattle"!

THE BIG LITTLE FAMILY—Lizzie Thought He Was a Little Jealous!

VIC'S VACATION—And Vic Is Some "Kick er" When He Gets Going

A Line On Men You Read About

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1919.
Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

As astrologers read this on a quiet day Jupiter is in a strongly benefic aspect, while Saturn and Mercury are friendly to the Sun. The Sun rules success for all lines of business.

Bankers have a propitious sign, and will be able to raise rates of interest brought about by world conditions. Increased responsibility for the war will be a source of trouble. There may be problems of great moment presented from the Orient before the first of August.

Mexico continues under a planetary storm making for protracted troubles, but the United States will be involved in changes of diplomatic policy by the end of the month, the seers declare.

Much writing, and action of a domestic type is foreshadowed. Radicals will be a source of trouble. Financial changes will be made. There may be an attempt to persuade the United States to join the League of Nations.

Mercury today is in a place that seems to indicate better conditions soon for the press, and other mediums of transmitting messages.

Astrologers who have forecast conditions for the future are greatly concerned with the little hope of a speedy settling of disturbed conditions in the East.

There will be a change, chiefly concerning a certain class of securities, and may not be favorable for state and federal bonds.

There will probably be a cabinet crisis in England, and for that reason the stock market will be somewhat unsettled. St. James will be much in the public prints, the seers declare.

There is the anxiety of a successful peace. Money and business should increase, and the world will be more friendly, more agreeable and kind. These subjects of Leo often have high contributions, which will be a source of pleasure to them and their principal ruler.

HUN DIDN'T KNOW. A German prisoner was brought in and questioned by the American intelligence officer. After the questioning, the prisoner, who spoke English with a heavy accent, asked the officer the question to ask: "I cannot understand what that soldier who bayoneted me said to me," he asked. "I cannot hear," were three of us, Caspar and Max and I. The soldier came running at us and said, "Kamerad! Kamerad! Kamerad!" and said, "Kamerad." But he shot into me and Max and put his bayonet right on. And all he said was, "Aw, go home," and I could not understand what that soldier should mean. The officer explained that the Yank had said, "I don't know," and he was in a great hurry. *

MAR K. C. BL—Pardon me for ad-
 ducing you so, but as they all do I
 must be O. K. I am one of a com-
 pany of firemen who take pleasure in
 filling your column every afternoon.
 I was suggested that we have a
 story written to you on the following
 subject: A movement that will make
 popular for men to go without their
 hats during warm weather.
 I don't you think that men will look
 as dressy up with their shirts, a
 collar and tie and a neat belt?
 The idea if once taken up ought to
 spread like a blaze,
 from city to a cinder,
 Brooklyn.
 SOME FIREMEN.
 DEAR FIREMEN:
 FEW years ago,
 IN A Western city,
 I GOT a letter one day.
 AND THE writer asked me,
 IF I'D start a movement.
 TO HAVE all the men
 GO AROUND without hats.
 AND ALL my HATS
 WERE HATED hats.
 AND THE very next day,
 I PRINTED the letter.
 AND MADE the assertion.
 IF A thousand men
 WOULD WRITE to me,
 AND MAKE me a promise,
 TO QUIT wearing hats.
 THAT WED fix a date.
 AND ON that day,
 WED DISCARD our hats.
 AND I can remember
 HOW PLEASED I was.
 AS I WALKED downtown,
 AND PICTURED a city
 OF HATLESS men,
 AND PARSING a square.
 HOW I SAW rise up
 A MONUMENT
 AND LOOKING close

...about

Capt. Karl Boy-Ed, who was naval attache at the German embassy in Washington during the first year and a half of the war and who in January, 1916, was expelled from the country because of his activities as a German plotter, wants to return to the United States. He has written former friends in this country expressing his desire and in at least one instance is known to have asked the person to whom he wrote to use his influence to obtain permission from the government in Washington to migrate to America. It can be said that

WHEN HE SAW TWO.

In a five and ten cent store a wobbly individual stood in front of a counter on which was displayed a number of mechanical toys.

Picking up a large bug he asked the gribehind the counter:

"How much is this?"

"Ten cents," the girl replied, and then she asked, curiously:

"Taking it home to your little boy?"

"No," the man returned. "I got other uses for it."

"I wonder what you want to take it with me to a basket?"

"To a banquet?"

"No. A farewell supper to John Barleycorn."

"That's the idea?"

"Every time I take a drink I am going to put this bug on the table in front of me."

"Oh, huh."

"And when I see two bugs I'll kne-

SAME AS HIS HEAD

A certain lad threw a large stone at the village constable one day hitting him on his helmet. The perpetrator of the crime was taken to the station and examined closely. The constable struck him, the constable remembered the stone, the constable was in front of a house whose occupant he forthwith charged with assault. "I experienced a great deal of trouble," said the policeman explained in court, "and found that when I threw it at an old man's head it struck him in a very similar mark." "But what good was that when your head wasn't inside the helmet?" asked the judge. The constable reported the triumphant officer, "I was in the village of the village wood inside, just the same as if my head was there."